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Lake Champlain.

Child of Morning! when the night Fades away before the light, Like a dream at Sleen's awaking Thou appearest.

Lake, the clearest, ing as an infant's eye; And thy beaming Hath the secting Of an earth-descended sky

Noon's fair Daughter! thou dost reign Radiant in meridian splendor,-Flinging on thy votive train Passion-glances, soft and tender;

Thou enchainest Heart the vainest With a witchery all thine own ; But the feeling

Love revealing. Thou, coquette-like, hast not known

Bride of Sunset! on thy breast Doth thy lover fondly linger, And entranced in blissful rest. Smiles at time's reproving finger Little heeding His swift speeding

Soon will bid the dream be eaded Now 'tis over, And the lover

With the twilight shade is blended. -Roston Post.

The Battle of Bridgewater, or Lundy's Land.

From Hildreth's History of the United State

ap their commands in disgrace, Dearborn behaving retired in disgrace, Dearborn being stationed first at Albany and presently at Boston, Lewis at New York, and Bloomfield at Philadelphia, and Winehester, Chandler and Winder beling stall in the hands of the cases, to be shipments of veteran troops general was secured and sent to the Albany and present the follow Bonaparte to some transatlantic ces from York, was close behind, advantaged by the bands of the cases, to be shipments of veteran troops general was secured and sent to the Albany and present the follow Bonaparte to some transatlantic ces from York, was close behind, advantaged by the bands of the cases. ing still in the hands of the enemy, to supply their places Izard and Brown had SIMEON LELAND & CO.,

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cruits, of whom many were negroes; the officers, notwithstanding numerous dismissals for incorporation of the constant of the omects with the Troy & Boston Railroad, omecrs, horszenszenty and misconduct. arming the shortest and most desirable Rail doing little but fight ducks and shirk

A letter was accordingly addressed to the commissioners, from whom nothing in hepes to draw back the enemy, who definite had yet been heard, in which the new state of things in Europe was given as a reason for authorizing them to refer the impressment question, in case it deserted by his Indians, and his effective Mr. Stuart is a gentleman worthy should be found an obstacle to a treaty, torce was reduced now to less than 3000 to a separate negotiation, to be commended as soon as peace was re-established. Queenstown with his own brigade and make peace otherwise, to omit the sub- close in Brown's rear with intent to attack ject of impressment altogether; but not him the next morning, and which now without a protest that this silence was occupied a commanding height, crowned

Before these new instructions arrived. Ghent, in Holland, had been agreed up-Ghent, in Holland, had been agreed upon as the place of negotiation. But the British government, still busy with the affairs of the Continent, and with large bodies of troops on their hands, which might as well be employed in America as kept idle at home, seemed in no hurry heads of the control of the con to appoint negotiators. There was, indeed, a war party in England not less furious and passionate than in America —indeed, war parties are always much alike—demanding, with the London Times at its head, the signal punishment of the passillanimous and unnatural nation of Democrats, who had seized the moment of her greatest pressure for an attack moment of her greatest pressure fo deed, a war party in England not less ned; near a third of the men had fallen attack upon Great Britain, and whose insolence, encouraged by naval success ral Riall himself, retired wounded from ought now to receive a signal cheek the front; also an aid-de-camp of Drun up their commands in disgust, Hampton Madison, it was said-and that idea mond's, sent forward to communicat

column of 2000 men from Sackett's Harbor, under misapprelension, as Armstrong alleges, of orders for a feint in that direction. Izard, a son of the former South Carolina diplomatist and serator of that name, having had a military education in Europe and long experience, much was hoped when he was placed in command of the main column at Plattsburg. But the new commander did not seem very well satisfied with the prospect before him. He complained that his troops, both officers and men, were raw and ignorant; the soldiers unpaid, insufficiently clad, and sickly; the ranks thinned by death and desertion, to check which taunerous executions had recently taken place, and but slowly filled by retain the command of the sake of it, thought the expedition Quixotic, the force much too small, and, should the enemy retain the command of the lake, likely to be cut off and obliged to surrender. Rather than march on such a forlier hope, he offered to resign, but to this Brown would not consent. Bepanies of artillery, and two of dra-goous, Brown had a third brigade of route between Rutland & Troy.

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Eric, held by a garrison of 140 men, who is fulfilled his hope by surrender that same afternoon. Scott led the advance the next day against Gen. Riall, who lay introduced a sold on the Rutland & Burlington Railroad, and of Conductors on the Cars.

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Cattle from the Alaston.

Brown, meanwhile, with his two brigged and Scott, and many inferiting a situation of the association of the next day against Gen. Riall, who lay introduced behind the Chippewa, fifteen miles distant, with an army about equal in number to Brown's; and having driven in the British outposts, he was joined at midnight by Brown with the rest of the army. During a skirmish of pickets the next morning, dissatisfied with the

THE OWN DEATH OF THE PARTY OF T

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duenstown with his own organe and fied, energetic and prudent, he has don.

Towson's artillery, about 1000 men; arrived from Gallatin and Bayard, who had been in London for two or three months, endeavoring to pave the way for peace. In consequence of these dispatchs es, which were far from encouraging, a countered the enemy. A wood concealing the properties of the promised to send the model greatly admires the integrity and intelligence, the purity and patriotism, and patri fied, energetic and prudent, he has don.
well fulfilled the duties of his station.
Like other members of the Cabinet, he greatly admires the integrity and patriotism, telligence, the purity and patriotism, of the President who called him to that office, and who has so demeaned the control of the companies of statuettes, &c. scoop, also the bottom of the receptation of statuettes, &c. Monti will send one of his celebration of the President who called him to that office, and who has so demeanted himself toward his Cabinet as to sessure the steady co-operation of its members, augment their individual dignity and promote their general harmony. What a contrast to the Jackson Cabinet. There are the massive Webster; the active, spirited, searching Corwin the active, spirited, searching Corwin the tall, fine-looking, industrious Graliam ; the bright-eyed (dark-bright) Stuart, a screen benevolence stamped on his brow; the sober, demure Hall; and last, but not least, the patriarchal, strong-featured, gray-haired, short and alst, but not least, the patriarchal, strong-featured, gray-haired, short and alst, but not least, the patriarchal, strong-featured, gray-haired, short and alst-bodied Crittenden, capable of filles, which were far from encouraging, a countered the enemy. A wood containing the composteript was added authorizing the composteript was added authorizing the composition of the missioners, should they think it best, to their numbers. It was, in fact, Riall himself toward his Cabinet as to se-interesting collection of statuettes, &c. scoop, also the bottom of the receptations of the receptation of the recept not to be taken as admitting the British with a park of seven pieces. Major Jest What a contrast to the Jackson Cabicalin. What a contrast to the Jackson Cabicalin. What a contrast to the Jackson Cabicaline. There are the massive Webster; ing Post. ments, being detached to gain and turn the active, spirited, searching Corwin; the enemy's left, the rest of the brigade the urbane, slender, dignified Conrad; broken, and their numbers greatly thin-

> merican camp; most of the other prison-ers escaped, but not till they had been onel James Miller was ordered to storm to be easily settled.

it. While the other regiments engaged the enemy front, leading his battallion, partially covered by the fence of a THE WEST .- Up to the 28d of Juchurch yard, silently up the bill, Miller pushed the artillerists from their guns ly, 25,865 men 7,021 women, 8,270 charge after a severe but short struggle, ing counted six hundred fresh graves then between Fort Kearney and Weston. guns remaining in Ripley's hands. His The emigrants were getting along bet and carry it to the Chateau dehole brigade was now drawn up on the ter than in any in any previous season. hill supported on the right by Porter's

Judge T. W. Smith & Co., arrived volunteers, and presently joined by Jessup, who, in gradually making his way from the enemy's rear, had just encountered and routed a British battalion.

Judge T. W. Smith & Co., arrived at Zanesville on the 15th, in fifty-four days from California. They made the trip from Fort Laramie in thirteen days

promised to send the model of that

able-bodied Crittenden, capable of fil- He had frequently thought of becom- and then put it into the hearts of the become thoroughly acquainted with than her person and accomplishments, the Niagara Convention, says :-But muta- and there were other reasons of con- "From Montreal to Burlington, we

bility is stamped on all Governmental venience, etc., to justify the union. | had as a fellow passenger the Secrethings. The new Secretary of the The Count, who had so frequently tary of the Treasury, Gov. Corwin ing a novelist and unfamiliar with the adopt in this case-he had promised ington, and relaxation from his ardubusiness of guiding the Navy. But the friends of the lady, but had made ous official duties, his health had mathis movevent, that the British park of of course have no opportunity of pre- ter, and requested an immediate really. eral S cott. artillery, now increased to nine pieces, was now the key of his position, and Colonel James Miller was ordered to storm he trembled for the consequences.

To give up his cherished habits of bachelorhood, he found was hard-it was almst impossible to abandon them. In this emergency, he resolved to apported by the 22d regiment, which, though recoiling at first from the enemy's wagons, had passed Fort Kearney.

The results to appear to appear to the leader to the land of t then put them in a hat, and called his

"Take one of these letters," said he,

"Which, sir ?" "Which you please." The servant chose a letter. The

Count burnt the other without opening trip from Fort Laramie in thirteen days
The British re-inforced by Drumunond's arrival, presently rallied, and advanced in the darkness to recover their guns; but they soon recoiled a gain before the terrible fire of those who held the hill. In about half an hour held the hill has been the terrible fire of those who held the hill. In about half an hour held the hill has been the terrible interest. their guns; but they soon receiled a ed of T, W. Smith, of Ohio, J. Law gain before the terrible fire of those who she, Lycoming county, Pa.; J. W. knew his fate. His situation was anyheld the hill. In about half an hour McCoy, Cedar county, Iowa; E. Gaines, thing but agreeable—he knows not du knew his fate. His situation was any. at the building now standing have been for the public interest. they advanced again: but after a short though severe conflict, during which Scott took them in flank with the remute the second of the severe conflict. Second of the severe conflict, during which Second took them in flank with the remute the second of the severe conflict. Second of the severe conflict county, Mo.; Thomas Tanton, ring twenty-four hours whether he is a second of the severe conflict. Second of the severe conflict county, Mo.; Thomas Tanton, ring twenty-four hours whether he is a second of the severe conflict. Second of the severe conflict county, Mo.; Thomas Tanton, ring twenty-four hours whether he is a second of the severe conflict. Second of the severe conflict county, Mo.; Thomas Tanton, ring twenty-four hours whether he is a second of the severe conflict. Second of the severe conflict county, Mo.; Thomas Tanton, ring twenty-four hours whether he is a second of the severe conflict.

The Cabinet.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser has writes of the present Cabinet:

Mr. Stuart is a gentleman worthy o decupy such a station. Bland, so-tiable and communicative, yet digniminute the more capable to the state of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the present Cabinet:

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The Town Council of Liverpool have romised to send the model of that brought forward from the scoop to the endless apron, which carries them away

Navy will have a short career. He made the first step towards matrimony, who had been down the St. Lawrence resembles one of his predecessors, but as frequently drew back, had not as far as Quebec. We were glad to Paulding, in at least two things, in beyord decided upon the course he should find that since his departure fron Washors escaped, but not till they had been disarmed.

It being now quite dark, and the fire greatly slackened, Brown came up, with Ripley's brigade, which was ordered to interpose itself between Scott and the interpose itself between Scott and the man to carry romance interpose itself between Scott and the man to carry romance into the man to carry romance in outward sign of performance. His terially improved. He appeared in good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his weakness in this respect, resolved to miderately into the man to carry romance in outward sign of performance. His terially improved. He appeared in good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fine spirits. The fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fiture mother, however, knowing his good health and in fiture mother, however, k enemy. It was seen, in the course of of amusement, or relaxation. He will whether he would not marry her daugh- would east her electoral vote for Gen-

BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passet during the First Session of the Thirty first Congress.

[Pumie Acr-No. 34.] AN ACT to authorize the Mayor and Common Council of Chicago, Illinois, to excavate a portion of the public reservation at that

portion of the public reservation at that
place, with a view to the improvement of
the navigation of Chicago river.

He it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the corporate authorities of the city of Chicago, Illinois be, and they are hereby, authorized to
excavate auch portion of the reservation at in their memorial of January five, eighteen hundred and fifty-two, as may be necessary according to the plan set forth in said memori-

Sec. 3. Andbe it further enacted, That the

moval of other of the officers created by this act, to any either place within said district, whenever in his opinion such removal may be deemed expedient.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the President he, and he is hereby, authorized to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Serate, a Begister and a Receiver of public moneys for each of the said districts, who shall respectively be required to reside at the site of said offices, and who shall have the same power, perform the same authorized to appoint the pecessary officers during an h recess, and until the end of the

during such recess, and until the end of the next session of Congress: Provided, however, That this act shall not go into effect until at least six months after its passage.

Sec. 5. And be it further consted, That the Commis-lower of the General Land Office shall cause to be transferred to the land offices bereby created, all such books, maps, records, lield notes and plates of transcripts thereof, relating to the surveys and entries of the public lands in the districts hereby created, as may be necessary for the sale of the public lands in compliance with the provisions of this act.

Approved July 30, 1852.

Printe Act—No 38.]

AN ACT to create three additional land districts in the State of lows.

Be it enacted by the Stade and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress are moted. That all that portion of the public lands in the State of lows, lying west of the ranges seventeen and eighteen, and east of the range line dividing ranges thirtyone and thirty-two, and now included in the district of lands subject to sale at Fairfield, shall comprise a new intel district to be called tween the range line dividing ranges sixteen and seventeen and the ranges thirty-three and thirty-four, shall form a new land district, to be call the Northern district; that all that field, and lying west of the range line divid-ing ranges thirty-one and thirty two, and all that portion of the public lands now included